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I will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder on

Monday, October 17th, 1910,

at 1 o'clock sharp in the afternoon, on
the premises known as the Wells and
Copeland farm in Braintree, Vt., located
on the Bass mill road to Braintree and
four miles to Randolph, Vt., the follow-
ing described real estate and personal
property, to wit, the above named

WELLS and COPELAND FARM

containing 380 acres of land—65 acres
woodland, 100 acres pasture and 215 acres
cultivated—lies well sloping to the south,
nearly all machine mowed; good sugar
and apple orchards, 50,000 feet soft wood
timber; a large quantity of hardwood
lumber and more than 1,000 solid cords
of wood, which is good property in
this location. Farm will keep 40 cows
and teams; three barns and silo; eight-
room house in good fair condition; run-
ning water at house and barn; only 4
miles to railroad station and the good
business town of Randolph; cream lake
at door; 1/2 mile to saw-mill, on R. F. D.
This is a good proposition and one that
making two good large farms.
Wood and timber will pay for it. Come
and look it over before the sale.

Personal Property—1 brown mare, 10
years old, weight 1,200 pounds; 1 bay
horse, 6 years old, weight 1,000 pounds;
2 yearling colts; 1 two-year-old heifer;
1 St. Albans horse power and drag saw
rig; 1 Wood hay tedder, nearly new;
1 Deering mowing machine, nearly new;
1 horse rake, new; 1 Green Mountain
plow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 20 tons
hay; and other articles not mentioned.
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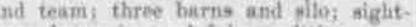





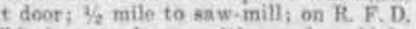













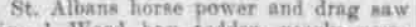





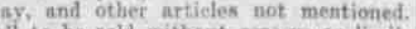

































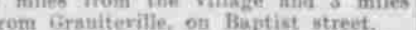











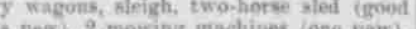









































About the State

E. J. Read of Danby was swindled out
of \$29 this week by a stranger for whom
he cashed a check. Mr. Read sent the
check with others to the bank Thursday
and it has been returned to him. It
was declared a forgery. The man gave
the name of Harry Clark.

E. J. Davis' hardware store at Chester
Depot was broken into Wednesday night
and several revolvers and jackknives
stolen. The thieves gained an entrance
through the front window and broke
a light of glass. It is thought that it
was the same parties who made the
breaks at Ludlow and Proctorville the
night before.

T. L. Trombley, a clerk in B. D. Row-
en's store in Springfield, started out with
the order team Tuesday morning, took
a few orders and has not been seen
since. He had about \$10 of his employ-
er's money with him and no baggage of
any sort. Several people are said to
have noticed the team leaving quietly the
morning he left and are inclined to be-
lieve that he is mentally deranged. He
has a wife and several children in
Springfield.

Police hurrying from St. Johnsbury
to Lyndonville after the post office bur-
glary there, met a man on the road in
the darkness and sent word to have him
arrested when he reached St. Johnsbury.
Accordingly he was taken into custody,
when it was found that he was the
recuperator of Lyndonville, who was
walking the ten miles to St. Johnsbury
in order to take an early train. No
trace of the culprit has been found, and
it is thought they escaped in automo-
biles.

While working on a Hudson automo-
bile at the garage of Walter B. Johnson
in Essex Junction Tuesday, F. H. Stan-
ley lost the end of one of his little
fingers. It was caught between a spoke
of one of the wheels and a bolt on
the brake. The wheel was revolving
slowly, but the power was sufficient to
cut the finger entirely off between the
first and second joints. Mr. Stanley
was hurried to Fanny Allen hospital
in an automobile, where a second, clean-
er and less painful amputation was
made.

George I. Abbott is conducting some
interesting experiments in the fur line
at his farm in Royalton. He is buying
live skunks of the boys and has made
a yard for them on his farm. He in-
tends to keep in the yard all he places
there, and has dug a trench around the
yard three feet deep and made a solid
fence of wire and planks to that depth.
He feeds them with meat and has about
thirty. Their skin is not commercially
valuable now, and Mr. Abbott intends
to keep them until their fur is in prime
condition.

The Bay State Saddle Tree company,
incorporated under the laws of Maine,
which started in business in Bellows
Falls several months ago, failed to re-
ceive the support of the citizens, al-
though the board of trade held several
meetings to arouse enthusiasm, and the
company will move its plant to Spring-
field, where the business men subscribed
\$18,000 in stock for the purchase of the
entire plant formerly occupied by the
Electric Motor Vehicle company.
The building is 20x40 feet, with cement
floor, fully equipped with shafting, steam
heated and lighted by electricity. The
company will employ a large force of
men, chiefly unskilled.

Change the Thought, Change the Man.

Growth everywhere neutralizes decay.
So long as we keep growing, renewing
the mind, constantly reaching out for
the new and progressive, the retrograd-
ing, disintegrating, aging, deteriorating
processes cannot be operative, says Ori-
son Swett Marden in Success Magazine.
There is a law of perpetual renewal,
a recreation constantly going on in us,
which is only interfered with by our
adverse thought and discordant mental
attitude.

The majority of us have had startling
experiences of sudden mind renewal,
which have driven away the clouds from
our minds, let in the sunshine of joy
and happiness, and changed, at least for
the time, our whole outlook upon life.
When we have been discouraged and
everything looked dark, some good for-
tune has perhaps come to us suddenly, or
some jovial, congenial friend whom we
have not seen for a long time has called
upon us, or we have taken a trip into
the country and our mental hurts have
been healed by the new realm of sugges-
tion. Sometimes, perhaps, when travel-
ing we have come across a man of in-
triguing scenery or some beautiful work
of art about which we have heard and
have long wanted to see, and this strong
affection and interest—the marvelous
suggestion of beauty, grandeur and sub-
limity—has temporarily completely anti-
doted the worry thoughts or fear
thoughts which a little while before were
destroying our happiness.

Many people have the idea that the
brain is not susceptible of any very
great change; that its limits are fixed
by the destiny of heredity, and that
about all we can do is to give it a
little polish and culture.

There are plenty of examples, however,
of individuals who have completely re-
volutionized portions of their brains, and
have made strong faculties of those
which were weak at birth or deficient
from lack of exercise. There are many
instances where certain mental faculties
were almost entirely lacking, and yet
have been built up so that they have
powerfully buttressed the whole char-
acter.

Take courage, for instance. Many
good and very successful people were
at one time completely devoid of this quality
that the lack threatened to wreck their
whole future. But by the help of intelli-
gent training by parents and teachers
they have developed it until it became
strong.

This has been done by the cultivation
of self-confidence, by holding the constant
suggestion of courage in the young mind,
by the contemplation of brave and hero-
ic deeds, the reading of the life stories
and works of great heroes, by the sug-
gestion that fear is a negative quality—the
mere absence of the natural quality of
courage, which is every man's birth-
right—and by the constant effort to per-
form courageous deeds.

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LABEL FOR DIVORCE

ROSA HELL BRUSA STATE OF VERMONT,
COUNTY OF WAVEREN.

In County Court, March Term, 1911.
Whereas, Rosa Hell Brusa, of the City of
Barre, in the County of Washington, has this
day filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court
her bill for divorce against Carlo Brusa, set-
ting forth in substance that she was lawfully
married to the said Carlo Brusa at Varese, in
the Kingdom of Italy, on the 20th day of July,
A. D. 1905; that she on her part had faithfully
kept the marriage covenant, and performed all
the duties and obligations of a wife, and that
the said Carlo Brusa had, without cause, grossly,
wanton and cruelly treated and neglected
her, and refused to cohabit with her, and
to provide suitable maintenance for the libel-
latrix, and praying that, for the causes aforesaid,
the Court would grant her a divorce from the
said Carlo Brusa.

And whereas it is made to appear that the
said Carlo Brusa resides and is without this
State, where service of the process of this Court
cannot be made upon him, therefore it is ordered
that the said Rosa Hell Brusa be given notice of
the pendency of said bill, given opportunity
to make defense thereto, and to appear and
answer and make answer thereto before the
Honorable County Court next to be held at
Montpelier, within and for the County of
Washington and State of Vermont on the
second Tuesday in March, A. D. 1911, by
publishing in the Barre Daily Times, a paper
published in the County of Washington, three
times successively, the last of which
publications shall be at least six weeks prior to
the said second Tuesday in March, A. D. 1911,
which shall be deemed sufficient notice to the
said Carlo Brusa.

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Given under my hand at Montpelier, in the
County of Washington, this 7th day of October,
A. D. 1910.

LEWIS C. MOODY, Deputy Clerk.

S. Hollister Jackson, Attorney for Libellant.

Oct 8-15-21

ESTATE OF ROBERT FENWICK.

STATE OF VERMONT. The Honorable
District Court of Washington, ss. Probate Court
for the District of Washington, ss. I, the undersigned,
clerk of the said Court, do hereby certify that
the will of the late Robert Fenwick, late of the
County of Warren, State of Vermont, deceased,
was admitted to probate in said Court, on the
10th day of September, 1910, and that the said
will is on file in said Court, and that the said
will is a copy of the original will of the said
Robert Fenwick, and that the said will is a
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